

University at Buffalo School of Law

Digital Commons @ University at Buffalo School of Law

The Opinion Newspaper (all issues)

The Opinion

12-19-1972

The Opinion Volume 13 Number X – December 19, 1972

The Opinion

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.law.buffalo.edu/the_opinion



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Legal History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

The Opinion, "The Opinion Volume 13 Number X – December 19, 1972" (1972). *The Opinion Newspaper (all issues)*. 55.

https://digitalcommons.law.buffalo.edu/the_opinion/55

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Opinion at Digital Commons @ University at Buffalo School of Law. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Opinion Newspaper (all issues) by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ University at Buffalo School of Law. For more information, please contact lawscholar@buffalo.edu.

No-fault is never
having to say you're sorry.

I don't need a lawyer,
I'm going to tell the truth.

MY OPINION

Volume 13, Number X

State University of New York Palace of Judicial Wisdom

December 19, 1972

This issue of the Opinion is presented solely in jest. The editors and staff hope it will be accepted in that spirit.

Law School Spaced Out of Prudential

by Carrel Matsch

University Commissar for Facilities Planning, John Teflon*, announced that the move to the Amherst campus will be delayed well into the murky future. In an exclusive article with *The Opinion*, Mr. Teflon* outlined the reasons for the delay.

The primary reasons for maintaining the Lawr Skool downtown are the delays in construction of the "chilled water plant," which will supply the chilled water for the new campus as well as the steam to heat Orwell Hall, and delays in the construction of the bar in the Faculty Lounge. Accordingly there will be no move to the Big O until sometime in 1984. (Dum, da-dum-dum) "It's pretty difficult to

run a university without hot air and gin for the professors," said Teflon*, "although some are willing to drink Thunderbird* out of hip flasks."

Provost "Red" Schwartz, when questioned about the future plans for the Lawr Skool expounded on the space problem. Since the Skool had given notice to the Prudential Building that the University will vacate the leased office space effective July, 1973, the owners of the Prudential Building have prudentially negotiated a lease with the State to operate a combination bingo and massage parlor in the presently occupied space. This means that all Lawr Skool activities will be confined to Eagle Street, since the Chancellor's Office in the Albany

Pyramid Complex has ordered that no more space is to be leased from non-university sources.

In view of the upcoming space crisis, Ass't. Prov. Wm. Greiner has suggested that all student organizations be stayed temporarily. All faculty offices will be located in rooms 108 and 110, administrative offices will be located in what is now the Flaw Preview office, and all secretarial staff will be located in the Librarian's suites. The third floor will be converted to class rooms, and the entire library operation will be confined to the second floor corridors.

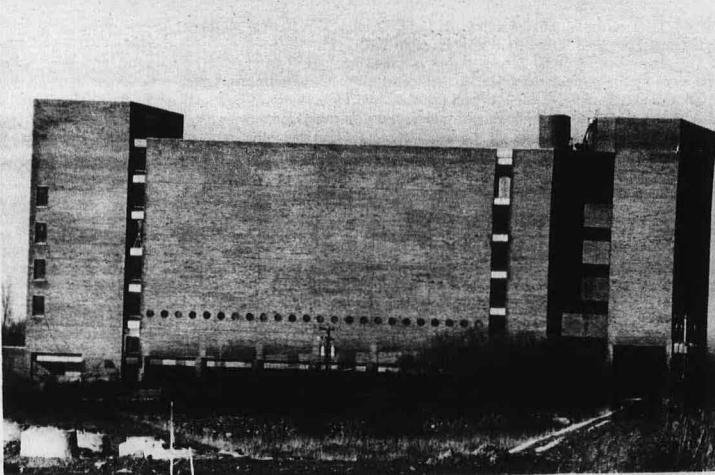
Students will be required to show a class admittance card in order to enter the building. To accommodate

all the students, classes will be run from 0700 to 2100 hours. Seminars will be conducted in the streets by relevant professors.

Robert Ketter, U.B. President, stated that he hoped to get some space for the Lawr Skool somewhere in the city, but refused to be quoted. "Don't quote me on anything," he exclaimed. He expressed hope that there would be cooperation from both students and faculty for this minor inconvenience, and emphasized that plans to expand the student body to 1200 by 1975 will continue as scheduled. "We need more lawyers," said Ketter. "The jobs are going begging." *registered trademark

Law School Becomes Leaning Tower of Jurisprudence

by Peter Jasen



Buffomante/Belling

Resting on a sea of muck and mire, the Law and Jurisprudence Building has presently achieved a list matching that of the famous leaning Tower of Pisa, and the administration is very pleased. A spokesman for the Administration felt that the building could become a rival of nearby Niagara Falls as a prime tourist attraction. A new committee has been formed with Provost Greiner acting as temporary Chairperson, and at that committee's first meeting the talks centered around continuing with the school's policy of fostering closer Administration-Faculty-Student participation in the handling of this windfall. In light of such policy, there were strong indications that a student would be appointed as tickets chairman, and sources close to the school confided that Michael Stachowski, a student at the law school, would be the committee's likely choice.

Many of the students were also pleased with the new leaning tower. Senior Otto Matsch beamed when he stated, "I am proud to attend a school whose facilities are finally leaning to the right."

Moot Court Regional Competition

by Dave Schubel

The Region 69 competition of the Eisner v. Macomber International Moot Court Competition was held during November's period at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. Perennially strong, the team from the windy city, the University of Chicago, was once again the winning team.

The problem mooted this year was extremely topical, dealing with the concomitant legal problems of airline hijacking. More specifically, the underlying legal issue revolved

around an airline passenger's fourth amendment rights. Buffalo argued the petitioner's side, contending that airline officials have no legal right to comment on the quality of businessmen's underwear being carried in their attache cases.

Buffalo's team flew to New York City via American Airlines,

coach fare, of course, and from there, the team took a Connecticut limousine to New Haven. In the car on the way to New Haven, Frederick Steinberg met an eccentric, but wealthy, man who recommended a fine Italian restaurant in New Haven. Unfortunately, the complete staff of the restaurant was queer and Jesse Baker protected David C. Schubel from a homosexual rape.

After the restaurant affair, the Buffalo team was quite shaken. The team members contend that this factor weighed quite heavily in their second round defeat. David C. Schubel was quoted as saying, "I'll never eat Italian sausage again."

All the teams in the competition were given tickets to attend the premier of Andy Warhol's movie "Heat" after the culinary delight — the banquet. Sylvia Miles, one of the stars of the film, sat in the row directly in front of the Buffalo

delegation. She asked that the team remember her to Ken Joyce, Moot Court Faculty Advisor. Allegedly, Mr. Joyce and Miss Miles made a film together on the virtues of chastity and its relationship to successful bridge playing.

Buffalo departed New Haven by means of a helicopter Sunday morning after Jesse Baker won a bagel and lox eating contest the evening before at the Jewish center. Unfortunately, he did not win first place, which was a ride around New Haven in Harry Golden's Cadillac.

Arriving safely in the Big Apple, the team purchased several nice watches from a gentleman who was having a closeout sale. It seems that the lining in his coat was worn out, and he was changing locations. Frederick Steinberg's watch lasted the longest, because, unlike the others, he did not try to wind his up.



Sympathizing with loss, Shysters donated this trophy to Moot Court.

Editorial

The Evil Weed

The *Opinion* announces that, as a result of the death of Joe Strike, reported elsewhere in this issue, outside help has been offered the administration of the Law School in deterring the possession and sale of tobacco cigarettes.

Sheriff Mike Amico has a deputy making daily rounds of the basement rooms with three large and vicious Mexican Chihuahuas (formerly German Shepherds, whose identities have been changed to comply with minority hiring practices) who sniff at each locker in an endeavor to ferret out any previously undetected tobacco grains. Each student and faculty member is frisked upon entering any of the Law School buildings by Special Deputies of the Buffalo Police Department armed with proper warrants. Breathalyzer tests are given to random students in P1 and 110 Eagle periodically.

The *Opinion* fully supports the action taken by the Administration in its effort to stamp out the dread weed in our environs.

CUAC IfC

Two women libbers lying in bed,
one turned over to the other and said,
"I want to be a U.B. law grad,
I want to have and not to be had,
U.B. law grad,
U.B. law grad,
Burn bras,
Steal jobs,
U.B. law grad."

Broad Topics

Mrs. Otto Matsch (Otto is a regular columnist with the *Opinion* and a hot prospect with several local law firms — the big ones) and Mrs. Earl Carrel (Earl makes 25 thou a year as an aide to one of Buffalo's finest law firms — he's been promised a partnership upon graduation) while shopping in lovely downtown Buffalo lately (at some of the finest stores) bought some white elephants (the African kind were out of stock) ... Mr. &

Mrs. Peter Jasen (he's a senior in Law School) announced a new addition to their family. Mr. Jasen brought home a lovely white miniature toy poodle named Fifi with a pink ribbon on Saturday. Congratulations to the proud couple ... Mrs. Mike Stochochochoch, speaking from her office in City Hall, will be sponsoring a crazy eights and kielbasa party next Thursday at 1:00 in 110. Admission by City Hall ID only ...

THE OPINION

Editor-in-Chief — Vacant
Business Manager — C. Millhouse Green
Photography Editor — Jingle Bellings
Feature Editor — Earl "The Grinch" Carrolle
Sports Editor — Doug Cossell
Articles Editor — Jasen — the Golden Fleece
Managing Editor — John "Like the Dungarees" Levy
Assistant Editor — Kay La Tuna
Poetry Editor — e.e.doren
Arts Editor — Ishkabibble
Rabblouser — Otto Matsch

Friends of the Editor: F. Tom Bailey, Bob & Hazel, Dean Milk, Gil Buffomante, Dave Mooble, Diana Greaceouabner, Mrs. Palsgraf, Duff Gordon, Lady Eldon, & Rose.

Music Box

Due to the windfall tourist attraction in the leaning Tower of Prudence (see related article, page one) Provost Schwartz has met with the planning committee and announced that there will be Muzak piped throughout the building. In an unprecedented move, Mr. Schwartz also expressed concern for the needs of students and reported that in order to overcome the psychological debilitation experienced by people during long distance moves, the Welcoming Committee of the Law Wives has offered to record on tape the hisses, squeals, and clanks of the radiators in P1 and 108 Eagle. These tapes will be played together with the Muzak only in the classrooms, seminar rooms and the library, solely for the benefit of the students in the hope that this program will ease the withdrawal symptoms and aid in expanding the dynamic parameters of this recent socio-mobile transmogrification.

Smoker Lynched



Davidson views body.

Students entering P2 yesterday were surprised to see the dangling body of Joe "Lucky" Strike suspended by the neck from the central neon light. In the yellowed fingers of his tattooed right hand, he held a last butt in a final symbolic gesture. Attached to Strike's necktie was a printed note: "Welcome to Marlborough country! (Signed) The Vigilantes."

Mr. Strike had been the focal object of several *Opinion* editorials which had incited the student body to fever pitch. The SBA formed the Vigilante Committee, ratified by nearly the total membership, at last Friday's meeting, determined at any cost to do away with the Cancer Caucus, an organization

headed by Strike.

The Cancer Caucus has a membership list of approximately twenty with some faculty input. In the past students have flaunted their membership in the face of pleas from other students, professors, fire regulations and health crusades.

A spokesman for the Caucus, speaking from his bed at Roswell Park Institute, stated: "Lucky was a martyr. From now on we will redouble our efforts — we will put two pipe smokers in every seminar room, we will triple the number of ash trays in 110 and then stomp out our butts on the floor! We will pass out cigars to all the profs — this is total war!!"

ANNOUNCEMENT

The administration has announced that there are 11 faculty openings for next year, and that only Yale Men need apply.

If You Want My Opinion

Q. I recently purchased a Shyster T-shirt in the basement of Eagle Street from a fly-by-night outfit, and when I wore it to tax class, I was called to answer by the professor, and consequently I sweated a lot, and the red dye came off on my skin, and I can't get it off, so now I have a Shyster's tatoo on my chest. Can I sue them?

ROBIN RED BREAST

A. Service of process will obviously be by mail and nail, so mail a "to whom it may concern" letter c/o the Law School, and nail service on the men's room door in the basement of Eagle Street, and if Marty or Al doesn't respond, write us again and we will give you their home phone numbers so you can

talk to their mothers.

Q. I am teaching a Contracts course at a local business college and one of my students said that I didn't know what I was talking about. I have successfully completed Freshman Contracts, and I was wondering if I can sue for defamation?

SLANDERED AT STRATTON

A. You might have successfully passed Freshman Contracts, but what about Freshman Torts? Go back three spaces, do not pass go, do not collect \$200.

Tibetan Relics Unearthed

Archeologist Gordon Leeky was tripping down good old Eagle Street the other day when he stumbled onto an archeological finding which promises to revise all presently held theories of the discovery of America. It seems that while gazing into one of the cracks in the sidewalk he spotted an unlikely glimmer, whipped out his trusty E-tool and began to dig, and soon discovered a solid tin, gold-plated, zinc-brazed replica of Mt. Everest 15 meters tall buried under the iridescent clay and glop

in front of the Law School.

Excitement mounted when an embalmed yak was found next to the replica. Analysis using an atomic spectrometer and a molecular isotopic-spatula-inter-facer revealed that the yak had only partially digested his last meal of ferns, terns, yeams, hernias and yogurt, indicating that he died suddenly and involuntarily. The embroidered breastplate still strapped to the yak's back pack has an inscription in pre-Tibetan Tibetan and has not yet been translated, or even deciphered.

Although any conclusions drawn from the available evidence would be premature, Leeky indicated that he was hopeful that further excavations would reveal more evidence to prove his theory of a pre-Viking discovery of America by roving Tibetan yak thieves, mountain smugglers and/or missionaries and fur traders.

"I think we may well find that the legend of the Abominable Snowman derived from an escaped Iroquois slave that the Tibetans took back with them," quoth Leeky loosely.



Belling

SOUL KITCHEN

All Work and No Plays?

Friday

Last year all my college friends said, "You're a theatre-person, why are you going to law school?" I would grin and they would, one and all, add, "And why, for god's sake, are you going to law school in Buffalo?"

It was a reasoned decision on my part, going to SUNYAB Law. Besides the fact that I wasn't admitted to any other law school (a rather persuasive fact), I knew, to a reasonable certainty, that here I would be steeped in one of the most progressive theatrical atmospheres offered by any educational institution in the entire country.

My reasonable certainties have been realized. Consider, ladies and gentlemen, the following conclusive evidence of the highly theatrical orientation of the law education available here on West Eagle Street. Where else can one find *hourly STREET THEATRE* performances of the caliber enacted by our freshman class as they emote and declaim their way between the Prudential Building and Eagle Street? (For those who are not so theatre-oriented, appreciation of our STREET THEATRE is considerably heightened if viewed in terms of a complex, albeit modern, ballet. Note the lithe and well-trained bodies as they pirouette around speeding autos, leap over snowdrifts and execute perfect splits on the icy sidewalks.)

We also have ENVIRONMENTAL THEATRE of an extremely high quality provided in *rotating repertory* in P1. The environments an audience might encounter in P1 (some could regard it as a disadvantage that one never knows the environment billed for a particular day) are of two types: a) ass-freezing cold and b) suffocating hot. Both atmospheres are invariably enhanced by an interesting lighting effect commonly called over-powering cigarette smoke.

Yes, in P1, the producers have created an arena for drama unequalled in any law school. It was here Professor Laufer enacted that unforgettable scene from old vaudeville known as *Banana 1 and Banana 2*, and here that he pleased the crowds with his rendition of how one may make a car "fly, like Batman." It is in this same

room that Professor Holley puts forth, three times a week (most weeks) a laudably consistent, side-splitting comedy called *Crime Pays (If You're a Lawyer)*. And it is also in P1 that viewers can catch Professor Homburger's palatable courtroom drama entitled *Civil Procedure* (of special interest to those concerned with technical aspects of production).

P1 is a veritable Garden of Eden for the theatre buff and just North of Eden, one flight up, law students are blessed with another center of culture, P2. The diversity and quality of entertainment offered there defy description. Section 2, for example, has followed the enthralling stories of men beset by hairy hands, dilatory eggs, and drunken text-book writers. Under the tasteful direction of Professor Fleming, those touchy topics were rendered with grace and timely relevance.

But the Prudential Building is only the beginning. We also have ... Eagle Street. Within those walls small ensemble companies rehearse untiringly for classical productions such as *Law Review* and classical comedies like *SBA*. Masses of students there participate in the equally gruelling, but more experimental forms such as the *Lunchroom-Lounge Crew's* daily *Destruct Theatre* act and the *Library Contingent's* interpretation of *Theatre of the Absurd*. (I would like, incidentally, to commend the ENTIRE freshman class for their landmark version of *ABSD THEATRE* performed in the library last week which they lovingly call *Legal Research Assignment* — good job, troupe!)

The variety and depth of the theatre experience at SUNYAB Law makes it a rewarding and satisfying place for a person of my orientation to pursue my studies.

Note: I anticipate with untold glee the promised climax of my freshman year, the dramatic and spectacular, cast-of-thousands production, *Let's Move to the North Campus*.

Ibby Lang

Round John Virgin

A CHRISTMAS GIFT:

To Professor Fleming: a hair shirt, a carbolic meatball, and a case of Chantenay carrots.

To Ken Joyce: 1 copy of *Tax Tips and Tax Dodges*, from Lou DelCotto.

From Howard Mann to Ken Davidson: a hairnet.

For Al Katz: a sew-a-button kit.

To Dan Gifford: a set of garters.

For Wade Newhouse: a course in Brooklynese.

To Bill Greiner: a hot air comb, in pink.

Friday
freitag
frey's tag
Try all techniques
Friday, and my
heart

(o my heart)
isfilled WITH
filledwith
the desolation
(like the smoke hanging in the lungs of a cross
townbuss
)

of knowing
knowing is all
that you can't
bring it home again
bring it home again
bring it holmes again
Why don't they give fridays away fofree?
The other days cost sooo much —
sooooo eeeee
as ye so — so shall ye reap?
shallow creep
And now a word from Dean Mick's:
CREOSOTE

when)you've said creosote((you've said it all
—contributed by Lee Wrangler

With Apologies to Poe

by Earl Carrel

Once upon a Winter dreary,
While I pondered weak and weary
Over old Kings Bench reports
Instead of doing Laufer's torts,
I came upon some ancient tales
Of persons thrown in musty jails.
I read about the olden way
The tortfeasor was made to pay
for wrongs he did by night and day,
and little could he do or say.

My eyes grew sore, my head grew numb.
Professors told me I was dumb.
I couldn't brief a single case
Without a look upon my face,
That spoke quite plain that what I saw
Was not fair or just, but law.
It soon became an awful bore
When I thought of time spent on the floor
With books of law and rules and more ...
To study law, ah, nevermore.

We are not here to see that they get jobs, we are here to train them so that they might know what to do if they got jobs.

Davidson Sponsors Near Ms.

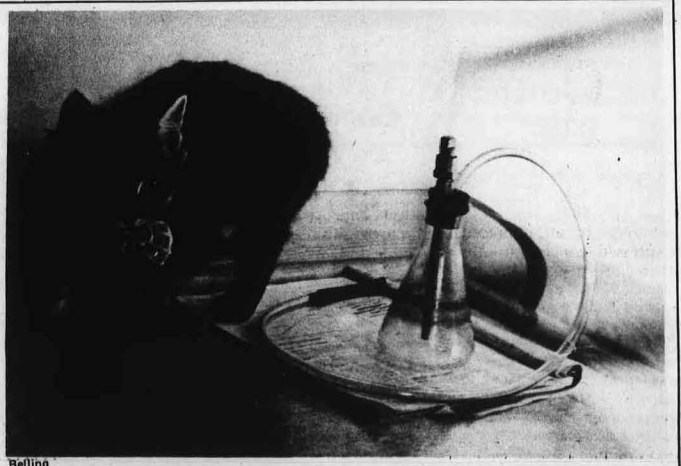
The SBA announces the formation and funding of the Society for the Preservation of Equal Rights for Men. Faculty advisor Ken Davidson announces that the group was organized in response to the formation of two other sexist organizations — the NLF (New Legal Feminists) and GLS (Gay Law Students). President Alan Leebowitz states that there is a great need for this counter-organization to ensure that true equality will emerge.

The organization demands the admission of more women into the law school in a proportion equal to that of the general populace. "No law firm wants to hire a woman," one member chortled. "In this way, SPERM members will be assured of having an abundance of jobs again."

Membership is open to law spouses. So far, Leebowitz announces, Mr. Kay Latona (Jack) and Mr. Tricia Semmelhack (Hank) have paid their dues.

This is the Opinion hoax/parody issue. All items contained herein are presented with no harm intended. We hope all who are offended are not.

Tis
the
Sea
son
to
be
Jol
ly



Belling



Why is this man smiling?

Mugel's Dugle

To my wife for life, and then to my son;
that no good, that goddamn son of a gun.
Let him keep it a week, let him keep it a day,
But at the end of a month he must give it away.
A POA, I say, the boy must yield,
nor hide behind that brawny shield
of relations back, or perpetuity rule,
He'll replace the remainders, that idiot fool.
That spendthrift son, let him spend what he may,
the corpus will sit to his dying day.
And then, I think, just for a lark,
I'll leave the remainder to Cousin Max,
the nark.



Is this man smiling?

The Opinion staff has tried its best
to present a Christmas issue in jest.
If you're offended, let us hear it,
but we hope you like our spirit.

Ohho's Believe It Or Not (Take Your Cotton-Pick)

Batavia: *The Fastest Horse Ever.*
Fans were thrilled pink when
Little Lightning set a track record
for the historic oval. The speedy
speedster blitzed the
three-eighths-mile track in a
miraculously fast 6 minutes, 42.6
seconds, beating the old record by
4.8 seconds.

The sleek horse was led into the
winners' circle to the tumultuous
roar of the crowd, and the jockey
assisted out of his safety devices by
three squires.

As the Racing Commissioner
handed Jockey Willie Shorts his
wreath and prize money, Shorts was
heard to complain about the 300
pounds of safety equipment required
of all horse-rider teams since the
book "Unhorsed at Any Speed" has
caused the Consumer Protection
Agency to issue safety directives for
saddles. Particularly irksome, Shorts
commented, was the roll bar.

Little Lightning's owner was also
interviewed after the race. He
acknowledged that Clydesdales were
not as fast as the now-extinct
thoroughbreds of yesteryear, but
were the only horses strong enough
to comply with the CPA directives.

"We're working on the 6-minute
3/8 mile," he bragged. "No more
beer wagons for us."



Belling

Mandel's Magical Mystery Tour:

A View from the Other End

Call E.J. for Appointment

Prerequisite: Torts B and
Experience with the various aspects
of privacy.

OUTGOING OFFICERS FETED

At a black tie dinner at Happy
Jack's last week, the outgoing
officers of the SBA were wined and
dined by the entire student body.
In between the Chicken Chow
Mein and the Spare Ribs, Outgoing
Treasurer Mercedes Bill presented
his fellow officers with solid gold
on walnut plaques.

"Aw shucks," said Vice
President Rose Troll, "I guess we
earned them," as she traced the
diamonds spelling her name. Later
she was quoted as saying "It'll sure
look good on my resume."



Happy
Holidays

New Ass. Dean Appointed

The administration, in a move
to expedite the national trend to
humanize wimmins has appointed
Ms. Margy "Trix" Mix to the office
of Ass. Dean. She will work under
Dean Filip L'Oknouroonee in a
basic position. The administration
has further announced that the
new Ass. Dean will take complete
control of the decorations for the
faculty lounge in the new Law
School Building, "Orful Hall," in
Amherst, and that her comments
should help to "round out" the
discussions and present the
"distaff" point of view quite
effectively...

(cont. on page oh ho)

Vending Prices to Rise 200 per cent Across Board

Steal-a-Dime Vending Machine Corporation
announced Monday that prices on their machines in
the lavish underground lounge at 77 West Eagle
would be increased 200%, beginning with the first
week of final exams. The reason for the price hike,
according to the notice, is to discourage the riff-raff
now frequenting the new lounge facilities, which
were recently redecorated by administration
opposing the move to the new campus.

The Wage-Price Control Board is reportedly
looking into the situation, and will, no doubt, hand
down a ruling by June, which those faculty members
participating in the effort to remain downtown
expect to appeal.

EXAM SCHEDULE

DATE & HOUR	EXAMINATION	ROOM	DATE & HOUR	EXAMINATION	ROOM
JUNIORS & SENIORS:					
Tuesday, January 2nd 8:45 a.m.	Federal Tax (a) A-M N-Z Federal Tax (b)	No. 110 Eagle St. No. 108 Eagle St. Prud. No. 1	Friday, January 12th 9:30 a.m.	Administrative Law Family Law A-L M-Z	No. 110 Eagle St. Prud. No. 1 Prud. No. 2
Wednesday, January 3rd 9:30 a.m.	Contempt Intl Law Gratuitous Transfers	No. 110 Eagle St. No. 108 Eagle St.	Monday, January 15th 8:45 a.m.	Land Transactions A-M N-Z	No. 110 Eagle St. No. 108 Eagle St.
Thursday, January 4th 9:30 a.m.	Criminal Procedure A-M N-Z	No. 110 Eagle St. No. 108 Eagle St.	FRESHMEN:		
Friday, January 5th 1:15 p.m.	Sales	No. 110 Eagle St.	Tuesday, January 2nd 1:15 p.m.	Contracts Section No. 1 Section No. 2 Section No. 3 A-R S-Z	No. 110 Eagle St. No. 108 Eagle St. Prud. No. 1 Prud. No. 2
Monday, January 8th 9:30 a.m.	Future Interests Agency & Partnership Remedies	No. 110 Eagle St. Prud. No. 2 No. 108 Eagle St.	Friday, January 5th 8:45 a.m.	Torts Section No. 1 A-C D-Z Section No. 2 Section No. 3	Prud. No. 1 Prud. No. 2 No. 110 Eagle St. No. 108 Eagle St.
Tuesday, January 9th 8:45 a.m. 1:15 p.m.	Commercial Paper A-M N-Z Evidence A-M N-Z	No. 110 Eagle St. No. 108 Eagle St. No. 110 Eagle St. No. 108 Eagle St.	Wednesday, January 10th 1:15 p.m.	Criminal Law Section No. 1 Section No. 2 Section No. 3 A-R S-Z	No. 110 Eagle St. No. 108 Eagle St. Prud. No. 1 Prud. No. 2
Wednesday, January 10th 8:45 a.m.	Constitutional Law (b) Corporate Tax (a)	No. 110 Eagle St. Prud. No. 2	Monday, January 15th 1:15 p.m.	Civil Procedure Section No. 1 Section No. 2 A-K L-Z Section No. 3	No. 108 Eagle St. Prud. No. 1 Prud. No. 2 No. 110 Eagle St.
Thursday, January 11th 9:30 a.m.	Civil Procedure (b) Const. Law (a) A-K L-Z	No. 110 Eagle St. Prud. No. 1 Prud. No. 2			

AND THIS IS NO JOKE!

code of professional responsibility

Canon 1: A lawyer should assist in maintaining the integrity and competence of the legal profession.

This means that no lawyer should ever tell his client about fee-scheduling and how it relates to price-fixing, and that every lawyer should make every effort to hide his bungling incompetence behind a facade of effervescently flowing legalese.

Canon 2: A lawyer should assist the legal profession in fulfilling its duty to make legal counsel available.

This means that the partners should sign their offices up as "assigned counsel" for indigent clients, and send their most inexperienced young associates to do the trial work. How else should they learn?

Canon 3: A lawyer should assist in preventing the unauthorized practice of law.

This means that you don't want any unnecessary competition once you've passed the Bar. Therefore, you do your best to defeat any possibility of law school clinical programs in your field.

Canon 4: A lawyer should preserve the confidences and secrets of a client.

This means that no lawyer should ever tell anyone but his spouse what goes on between him and his clients, and sometimes not even his spouse. (But that's another matter.)

RENOTATED

Canon 5: A lawyer should exercise independent professional judgment on behalf of a client.

This means that he should litigate whenever possible, thus raising his fee, no matter what the experts in his field advise.

Canon 6: A lawyer should represent a client fairly.

This canon is here to reassure your clients. It should be posted prominently on the wall in every lawyer's waiting room. Every client should be kept waiting at least long enough to enable him to read Canon 6.

Canon 7: A lawyer should represent a client zealously within the bounds of the law.

This means that you make a lot of impassioned speeches in the courtroom, and to your client, and then you make a deal with the opposing attorney, and if necessary, the judge.

Canon 8: A lawyer should assist in improving the legal system.

This includes stifling unnecessary changes which non-lawyers, all of whom are unintelligent if not actually stupid, might see as being to their advantage. Like No-Fault.

Canon 9: A lawyer should avoid even the appearance of professional impropriety.

This is a misprint. For *even*, read *especially*.

Spring Seminar: Law and the Turtle

Prof. Flea Turtlebaum

This seminar will discuss the implications of the relationship between levels of land and sea jurisdiction, the power to articulate potato norms in soup, and Federal, State and local enforcement at the community level. For example, at present the Federal government is the relevant structure for the porpoise of assimilation and articulation of turtle law.

In the seminar a small number of shells will be made available as a study aid relative to the parameters of the problem. I will designate a number of tissues with soup potential.

The course shall move at a snail's pace, and hypotheticals will be liberally posited. Prerequisite: Law and the Jellyfish.

Dial 674-6466
to register

Law Review Holds Beauty Contest



The fiftieth annual Law Review Beauty Contest has just been concluded and Editor Sandy Dave announces the twenty-five winners who will serve as peons for the coming year.

Winners include: Mark Finklestein, Mark Spitz Award; George Quinlan, Yippie of the Year; Jim Clute, Jane Fonda Award; Linda Mead, Most Demure; Bill Brennan, All Prep

School Merit Medal, 1953 Award; George Neidich, Diction Award; Russ Petit, Commander Schwepps Award; Tony Ilardi, Buffalo Hairdressers Award; Skip Conover, Gomer Pyle Typing Medal; Chris Aston & George Neidich (tie) Most Enthusiastic; Myra Goldstein, Vogue Fashion Award; Phillip Levine, NFL Defensive Player of the Year; Tricia Semmelhack, Hausfrau of the Month Award.

The next four chapters are assigned for reading over Christmas, and although we will not have time to go over them in class, they will comprise one half of the final.

Boilerroom Bookshelf

Rodney Ripoff, a senior at the Law School, has opened The Alternative Library in the basement of Eagle Street. Mr. Ripoff claims to have the most complete up-to-date law library to be found in Buffalo.

The library was founded with a minimum budget. "Heck," said the junior entrepreneur, "anyone could do it." The secret to the new acquisitions, he stated, is chutzpah. He began by taking one volume of New York Supp from the second floor library to complete a seminar paper on Evidence. He discovered that taking the book out of the building was simple. "It was rainy that day and one of the librarians even offered me a plastic bag to

keep it dry." Thus the library was formed. Ripoff began with sets of New York Supp Second, and soon obtained McKinneys, Wigmore and Martindale Hubbell. "I have the only complete set of The Supreme Court Reporters in Buffalo."

In addition, The Alternative Library has a special section devoted to the President's Commission on Pornography Illustrated, presently on loan to a local judge.

The only costs incurred by Mr. Ripoff were entailed in locating storage space for the tomes. He solved this problem by using lockers — alumni may be surprised to learn that the Eagle Street Locker Room has now been totally

reconverted to house the library. Mr. Ripoff paid gratuities to an unidentified employee to assign all the lockers to his name.

Mr. Ripoff charges a modest 50 cents an hour to use the library. All participants are frisked before they may leave the library area. Armed guards are posted at the doorway together with six snarling German Shepherds.

As a special service to his clients, Mr. Ripoff will supply reserve volumes at a modest \$5 a day, guaranteed three hour service.

Mr. Larry Wenger, Librarian of the old library, now virtually defunct, states, "I'm glad to see that the students are finally reading."

OTHER RELEVANT New Offerings

Charles Donegan will return to teach a course in *Lawrence v. Fox*. Ken Joyce will teach a course in *Gymnastics at the European Health Spa*. W.A. Boyle will teach a seminar: "Internal Union Democracy." Prof. J. Hoffa will teach a seminar in "Jury Selection and Trial Strategy." Visiting

professors Pordum and Ludera will direct a course in "Legislative Decision Making" (Seniors only) "Philosophy of Law" will be taught jointly by J. Stalin and C. Manson. A special seminar, "Women and Labor Law" will be conducted by Professors Masters and Johnson.

OHHO'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT Take Your Cotton Pick

Boston: Sigmund Hatchfoot was found guilty today of willful, premeditated, herbocidal assault, insensitivity to the Common Good, lascivious carriage, disrespect to a forest ranger, grass trampling (4th degree), possession of a dangerous weapon (pocket knife), public indecency, damaging public property, and foul, abusive and pornographic language. "All I did," explained Hatchfoot to the court, "was to go to the park with my girl-friend, Irma Touchme, and carve our initials in a tree trunk. Then this nut rushed out of the woods and arrested us just as I was finishing the T."

The jury, consisting of four virgin Puritans, a Quaker, a token Indian, four golfers, a bowler and Boston's sober Irishman, convicted Hatchfoot after seventeen seconds of deliberation.

"You got a filthy, uegenerate, perverted mind and should keep it to yerself," Judge Sandra Cleavage told Hatchfoot before sentencing. "I think you're lying about using your initials; I think you were carving obscene messages in the wood to prevent the squirrelieries. Thirty days in the stocks and wash your mouth out with soap."

blackstoned

The *Opinion* recently unearthed the original copy of Blackstone Commentaries. Included were the following:

Statutory Grape: legalized wine-making.

Novation: the birth of a star; also, slang for a Catholic devotion.

Moot: a dead cow.

Laches: bloodsuckers

Garnishment: see condiments

Res Gestae: approximately 270 days.

Remittitur: a stuttering bank clerk.

Stare Decisis: a definite astigmatism.

Escheat: a bar in Tijuana

Rule against Perpetuities: safety first

Affidavit: A book in the New Testament

New Heads Hit Ed Biz

Currently Under Consideration for Appointment to the Faculty

Drs. Masters and Johnson:

Interested in teaching an interpersonal seminar on "Sex Role Stereotypes, Clinical Judgments of Mental Health and Legal Aspects," as well as a course on Auto Negligence Law.

Nanook Oobalonglong: Dr.

Oobalonglong is a first round draft choice from Parsons College. He is interested in teaching a seminar on Comparative Urban Development: A Tale of Two Cities, Dacca and Nairobi; as well as a course on Auto Negligence Law.

Abe Fortas: Mr. Fortas desires to teach a seminar on Legal Ethics as well as a course in Auto Negligence Law.

Albert DeSalvo: A graduate of Ossining Institute of Higher Learning who received his LL.B. from LaSalle, Mr. DeSalvo is interested in teaching a seminar in Muggers Rights and Mugges Remedies as well as a course on Auto Negligence Law.

Clement Haynesworth: A seminar on the Cro-Magnon Man and the Law as well as a course on Auto Negligence Law.

Talcot Parsons: Interested in teaching a seminar on Pigeonholing and the Law: Ornithology for Lawyers as well as a course on Auto Negligence Law.

Warren Burger: Mr. Burger hasn't been contacted as yet, but he is under consideration, subject to the approval of the faculty.

NEWS FLASH

A UPI press release announces the engagement of Jane Fonda to a Mr. Hayden. Whether this is John Hayden, SBA President, or Tom Hayden, SDS President, is being ascertained by *Opinion* staff.

TNA SBA Election-- Maybe?

In last week's election there were a few surprises. The results came in late since there were some irregularities, due to the new SBA policy of allowing write-in votes. There was some confusion as to who was eligible to vote. Freshman poll-watchers apparently had allowed several faculty members to vote. A spokesman for the Freshman class stated that those poll-watchers didn't know that certain voters were, in fact, faculty members. The source further stated that it was difficult to tell the faculty members from the students unless you had seen the Pictures of the Faculty in the Brochure which the school promptly sends out to prospective students, especially since the Freshmen never see more than five Faculty Members in person.

There may have to be new elections, due to the "non-student" vote. The original results were as follows:

President:

Shirley Chioses	36
Kathy Quinlan	24
Marilla Giles	36

Secretary:

Dan Steinbock	42
Dannye Holley	1
Phil Lochner	1
Al Katz	1
Pat Kelley	1
Jim Atleson	1
Bob Reis	1
Norm Rosenberg	1
(and others too numerous to mention)	1

SBA forms PTA

Due to the great interest in fostering better communication within the legal community, the SBA has formed a PTA. Following the guidelines set down by the SBA, all HD papers will be put on the bulletin board replete with gold stars, the H papers will also be posted with silver stars, Q papers will not be posted, but will have a red star attached, D papers will

have a sticker of a 3-inch x 5-inch Santa Claus in the Fall semester, and an Easter Bunny in the Spring semester, and F papers will have "Do not pass go" stickers.

These will be posted for parental viewing during semester break, for the Fall Semester papers, and all summer, for the Spring Semester papers. Summer Session papers will be made into paper airplanes for incoming Freshmen.

the fog

The fog creeps in
on little Katz feet,
Sits looking over
108 and 110,
And then unbuttons
his shirt.



POVERTY V

In this, the last in the *Opinion's* award-winning series on the pitiable state of student financial affairs, we examine the successful alternatives to working for a living. The *Opinion* interviewed several law school professors to discern how they survived the poverty of their law school years. Herewith are their replies:

BILL GREINER: Well, I got through five years at Brooklyn by means of the simple expedient of faking a welfare case. Of course, it was easier then. I simply went down to Fourth Street and got some freaks to swear they were my brothers and sisters. After that, the \$179.95 came in every month, like clockwork.

KEN DAVIDSON: Don't print this, but anyone can get \$100.00 a week at Albany Law school just for showing up at the Governor's mansion at eight every morning to sing *Alleluia* when the Governor leaves for his morning golf date.

JAKE HYMAN: Well, you have to consider that prices were a lot lower in the eighteenth century....

BOB (yawn) GORDON: I had the particular good fortune to attend an institution of higher education in one of the largest cities in the East. So I was able to supplement my meager stipend by doing commercials for Nyquil and Sominex. The gang at Boston Night School of Law used to call me Sleepy....

AL MUGEL: I supplemented my income as an altar boy by drafting the EPTL. But that was only one of the many little projects I had in my spare time....

HOWIE MANN: Umm... ha ha... Well... I series on the pitiable state of student financial used to pay for my courses... umm... at LaSalle Extension Law School... umm... ah... by cooking for... Justice Douglas... He was, uh, particularly fond of, uh, my pancakes....

AL KATZ: No comment.

DAN GIFFORD: You may not believe this, but when I was taking my law courses from ICS, I kept body and mind together by doing a high wire balancing act for a local circus. Bob Reis and I, where we would juggle our books sixty feet above the paydirt. 'Course, after that, Bob began to think he was flying, and I got up my magic act....

LOUIS DELCOTTO: Why, any young enterprising student can earn a substantial income by doing as I did in my younger days. The State Highway Department pays top dollar for painting straight white lines down the highway. Take a look at section 44285(a)(1)(X)(C) sometime, in the Infernal Revenue Code....

In closing, we need note only that the unenterprising student will never find the financial rewards available to anyone willing to search out other means of earning a living while preparing an image for the Character Committee. As one freshman (name withheld pending notification of authorities) sees it, "Hell, man, like, I mean, when the heat, you know, gets too bad to sell the damn stuff to your friends, sell your friends to the heat, and keep the stuff." We concur, we think.

OHHO'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Take Your Cotton Pick

Boeuf A'Leau: Mayor Frank Sedatear today called a special press conference to announce a "crack-down" on city employees who had been cheating the city taxpayers of thousands of dollars by their chronic absenteeism, malingering, and theft of city property. Calling reporters into his spartan office, Sedatear leaned back in his Danish teakwood swivel chair, gazed contemplatively at the Picasso on

the wall, and told the assembled news hawks that the federally-funded investigation had "shocked" him. He emphasized that he had fully supported the efforts of the investigators and was sorry the investigation was over and that they were all leaving town. Sedatear further announced that he was personally cracking down on 16 city employees whose flagrant abuse of the taxpayers had been specially commented upon by the investigation report. The 16

employees, all but one of them relatives of the mayor, had been summarily dismissed this morning. (The sixteenth was Sedatear's cocker spaniel, "Purla," who had been in charge of the city's fleet of snow-plows for four years.)

The mayor also announced that a permanent investigatory board would be established in the immediate future. The mayor said that the new 16-member board would be "totally independent of city hall."

NEW COURSE ANNOUNCEMENT

Interdisciplinary studies 736 - Extended studies of the American Penal System. This course will be offered for the first time during the Spring Semester 1973, and will be continued so long as society agrees it is necessary. Field work will be required of every student, but this should not present any problem because the faculty has arranged, through the cooperation of Sheriff Amico's office in coordination with the State judiciary, to have any student arrested and convicted so that he may be placed upon location. Undergraduates may participate on a more limited basis and need only meet the prerequisite of a violation or misdemeanor conviction. Graduate students must be convicted by PLEA ONLY! of a felony of at least Class B.

Students should not be dismayed by the amount of work required. Outside reading will be severely limited, as will any other contacts with the outside world leaving the student an outstanding opportunity to direct his thoughts inward and finally to express them in a mandatory paper of 1500 pages (hand printed) due immediately prior to his release.

For further information, please contact Sheriff Amico (dial 911). For your protection, all grading of papers will be done with strict anonymity - each student will be assigned a multi-digit number which he is expected to use at all times.

NAME THAT CASE!

Equitas the Student Newspaper of the New York Law School, has begun the first annual Name that Case Contest. Although it is too late under the NYLS deadline, the late entries may be accepted. Mail your late entry to *Equitas*, 57 Worth St., N.Y., N.Y. 10013.



Heard Around the Law School

This is not the real world, this is law school!

If we take courses in the Fall, shouldn't that mean that we should get our grades before the next Fall?

What do you mean you don't understand the meaning of our grading system, the Dean said that it was perfectly clear.

You will probably never run across this in real practice, but it is nice to know, don't you think?

What is the character committee and why are they doing these terrible things?

PERSONAL:

PAUL G. Come home, we need you. Red, Mom, Bubbles and the Boys.



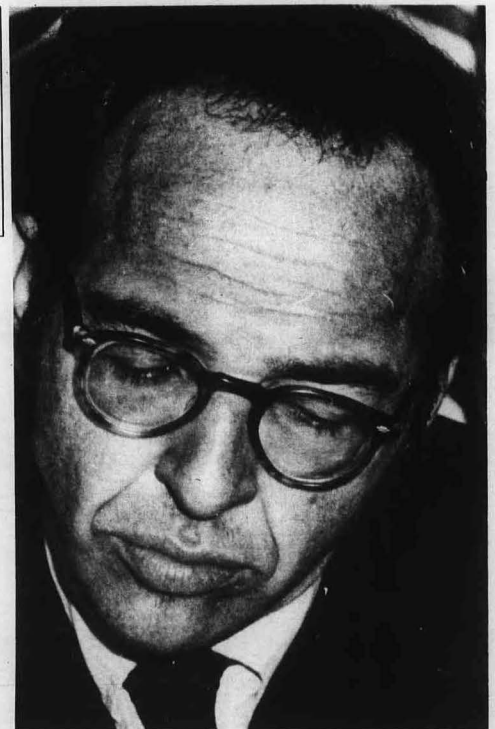
FEE BARGAINING

In days of old
When torts were bold
and no-fault was invented
torts were taught
as they ought:
Contingency fees cemented.



Levi/Belling

An HD is for God, an H for Me, a Q for some of you, a D for most of you, and an F for all those who decide to take the final instead of a paper.



Why is this man sleeping?